

SHOW WINDOWS BY THE THOU-
SANDS—That's what newspaper ad-
vertising gives to a store.

PAGES—LAST EDITION

COMES HOME TO MEET CHARGES

C. H. Calland, Claim Adjuster for
The Harriman Lines at
Ogden, Returns.

GOT AWAY WITH OVER \$4,000.

Wanted in Six States for Forgery
And Obtaining Money Under
False Pretenses.

One of His Victims Who Was an Old
Chum in Utah, Comes from
St. Louis.

C. H. Calland, claim adjuster for the
Harriman lines at Ogden, who is wanted
in Utah, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wis-
consin, Illinois and Iowa, on the charges
of forgery and obtaining money under
false pretenses, arrived in Salt Lake
City from the east over the Denver & Rio
Grande yesterday afternoon.

Calland came home voluntarily and
did not know that every mile of the

he was shadowed by a member of
Oregon Short Line secret service,
came to meet his young wife, to
find he had been married barely a
year. He was met at the depot by
Joseph Jones, chief of the Oregon Short
Line secret service, and after a short
conversation he was escorted to the
office of the claim agent at the railroad
company headquarters in the Deseret
News building, where a long session
was held which terminated shortly after
2 o'clock this morning when Calland
and his wife were given a room at the
Hotel Utah. Calland, who was not host-
ile, accompanied by an officer who had a
warrant charging him with forgery, left
for Ogden.

ST. LOUIS VICTIM HERE.
Calland is said to have broken down
and confessed last night when confronted
by Sam Childs, ticket agent for the
Chicago & Alton at St. Louis. Mr.
Childs, who was formerly in the ticket
office at Ogden, was one of Calland's
victims. He knew Calland in the old
days when he was chief clerk for
Division Super. Hilliker and North
and when Calland asked him to endorse
a draft for him on the treasurer of the
Chicago & Alton, he refused. The draft
was for \$4,000 and made out to a fictitious
person. Mr. Childs was in Omaha early
last week when the news of the case
came out. He immediately telegraphed
Calland and urged him to come to Salt
Lake. He did so and arrived yesterday
morning.

CALLAND'S DOWNFALL.
Behind the story of Calland's down-
fall is one of gambling and a ruthless
struggle for the control of the Harriman
lines. Calland and his assistants who covered
thousands of miles in their search. It is
now more certain than the true saying
that the big railroad company will
spend thousands in running
down a man who has defaulted, no
matter how small the sum.

RUINED LIFE.
Until recently Calland was a trusted
employee with every prospect of ad-
ditional promotion. For several years he
has been connected with the operating
department of the Harriman lines. On
the first of the year his appointment
was announced as claim adjuster at Og-
den. He was a man of high standing
and was much for him. He longed to have
reputation of being "a good fellow."
He married a charming little woman
from Omaha who is now in a delicate
condition and utterly prostrated by her
husband's downfall.

HE GOT OVER \$4,000.
Looked at from the cold calculating
standpoint of the officers, which is one
usually shorn of sentiment, Calland is
a fool. He went around the country
signing at the various hotels in his
name from Ogden. When he needed
funds all he apparently did was to
draw on his reserve bank drafts, make
out a check for the amount desired and
present it to the cashier. He was able
to get someone to endorse it with him.
In this fashion the railroad company
has been traced over \$4,000 which
has been secured with the pretense that
he was more yet to be heard from.

Among his victims are a bank at
Salt Springs, 7500; Sam Childs, St.
Louis, 4200; and a number of others
for a total of \$4,000.

FORGERY ALLEGED.
It is further alleged by the railroad
officers that he forced the name of
E. H. Carter, general agent of the
Union Pacific at Minneapolis on J. D.
Tracy and on J. D. Tracy, cashier for the
Union Pacific at Minneapolis. In this
fashion he operated in six
states, so the claim is made.

HOW HE WORKED.
A story is told how Calland went in-
to the office of J. R. Newton, the claim
agent for the Northern Pacific at the
company headquarters at St. Paul and
asked him to endorse two drafts with
him. Mr. Newton apparently was not
suspicious of the credentials and wro-
te the two drafts. That is all I had to do
with Calland because he dropped out
of sight and shortly afterwards I found
that I had been stung for \$200.

ACTORS AND SUNDAY THEATERS

All Those Who Appear on Stage
Tomorrow in Kansas City
To Be Indicted.

TO BE WEEKLY OCCURRENCE

Managers Going Ahead and City Mar-
shal Swearing in Deputies to
Make Arrests.

Kansas City, Oct. 19.—Actors and
actresses, who played in Kansas City
last Sunday, in violation of the law
prohibiting the performance of work
on that day, were not arrested this
morning, but Judge William H. Wal-
lace, of the criminal court, will instead
ask the grand jury early next week,
to indict all stage folk who appear upon
the boards of the local theaters tomor-
row. This is to be a weekly occur-
rence, he says. The theatrical man-
agers have announced that they will
conduct their places tomorrow as usual,
and today the city marshals began
swearing in deputies to make the ar-
rests.

"I don't want to be ungentlemanly in
my manner and do not wish to work
hardship upon any one, but the law
must be obeyed," said Judge Wallace.
"Actors are the hardest workers of
any class and they should be given a
holiday each week."

THE CHEROKEE SEARCHED.
By San Domingo Officials, Revolvers
Seized and Steamer Fined.

New York, Oct. 19.—Dispatches from
Puerto Plata state that the authori-
ties at Sanchez, San Domingo, searched
the American steamer Cherokee, seized
revolvers found on board and fined the
steamer \$2,000. The captain refused to
pay the fine and clearance papers were
refused him, but he proceeded without
them. The Clyde line officials here
have no official advice regarding the
incident. Importation of fire arms are
prohibited in San Domingo.

TILLERS OF THE SOIL.
In Farmers' Congress Give Session Up
To Transaction of Business.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 19.—The
early part of this morning's session of
the national farmers' congress was given
over to the transaction of business.
The reports of the secretaries of the
various state associations were received.
W. P. Gore, the blind seagull chosen
by the Democratic primary and who
will be elected by the first legislature
of Oklahoma delivered an address to-
day on "The Farmers and Legislation."
The committee on credentials were
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He was followed by Hon. C. N. Har-
low, governor-elect of the new state,
who also discussed the farmers and
legislation, advocating removal of tar-
iffs and the restraint of trusts.

After the session, W. J. Vickory, of the
postoffice department, who did not de-
liver his address yesterday, discussed
parcels post and free delivery. He
was followed by Mrs. Catherine L. Wil-
son, of Morrow, Ill., whose subject was
"Financial Affairs of Farmers' Wives."
Miss Edith G. Charlton, of the Iowa
state agricultural college, will discuss
"Household Economics."

KENOSHA MANUFACTURERS
ARE FOR THE OPEN SHOP.
Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 19.—At a meet-
ing of representatives of all industrial
plants in the city, last night, steps
were completed for the formation of
a manufacturers' association. The prin-
ciples of the association practically
declare for an open shop in every
plant in Kenosha.

The new order will affect 6,500 men
working in the city, but none of these
agreements, have an annual payroll of
more than \$5,000,000.

DESERET EVENING NEWS

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Slump In Real Estate To Follow Taxation.

Salt Lake City's Credit Is Not a Thing to be Thrown Away Lightly—Money Stringency
Would Make It Difficult For Any Salt Lake Bank to Carry Indefinitely
The City's Enormous Overdraft.

ON registration day a well known citizen of the First Ward, who for the past two years has been a prominent "American," checked up his name on the election lists.
"I want to vote this year more than I ever did," he declared to a member of the real American parties. "I have got to do it. The so-called 'Americans' have me down on their books, as one of them, but I can't remain with them longer. And I do not need to go beyond my tax notices to find the reason."
"I have a good home here, but a slump on the real estate market that would drive half its value out of it is the only possible outcome of this rapidly increasing taxation. If we must spend money fast to make great improvements, we must at least spend it honestly, and I am sure that has not been done, nor will it be done with another sham 'American' party victory. The need is greater than ever now for not only honest but capable officials in power, and I have got to change my vote to help get them there, I am through with the so-called 'American' party."

A prominent Republican who was at the registration office for an hour in the afternoon declares that in that time sixteen reputed "American" party members openly repudiated their party on its past record, and on its promise, guaranteed by the personnel of most of its nominees, that its future will be financially fair and loose as its past.

The city credit is a thing not loosely to be thrown away. The city's credit is in the worst condition today it has ever known. A money stringency would make it difficult for any Salt Lake bank to see its way clear to indefinitely carry on an enormous overdraft, and overdraft balances are all the "American" party gives the city any reason to hope for.

Little points of ethics often indicate much of policies that allow the biggest leaks. Frank Christensen, "American" party secretary, receives no rebuke from that organization when he serves both the city for wages calling for his full time, and the party committee for wages also calling for his full time. It is the party, and not the city that receives the time, but this is a mere incidental compared to the much more significant fact that the party makes no protest, as it made no protest against Sheets until he simply became too heavy a load to carry.

Of the same class is the failure to protest against Jake Raleigh, and his many reputed interests in things that work well alongside of his public duties, and bring in private remuneration.

When big grafters seek opportunity to work they do not quarrel with little grafters about the size of their "bit." When little grafters seek bigger grafters successfully at work they do not hesitate to operate in their own small way. This is in all probability why so much petty manipulation is seen among the lesser lights of the "American" administration.

A wrecked financial corporation will be this city, with another so-called "American" administration. A slumping real estate market is already following the two raises in the tax levy that precede a definite certainty of another raise to meet accruing overdrafts the party manipulators are creating.

A THEOLOGICAL STUDENT.

L. H. Wilson Deliberately Shoots J. A. Welsh, a Fellow Student.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 18.—Lewis H. Wilson, a student at the Eureka theological seminary at Eureka, Ill., today shot and wounded John A. Welsh during the assembling of class for the recitation. Wilson fired a revolver point blank at his victim. The bullet lodging in Welsh's neck, near the jugular vein. Welsh's condition is considered serious. Thursday afternoon Wilson challenged Welsh to a fight, which was rejected, and Wilson purchased a revolver and practiced target shooting on the college campus just prior to the convening of the class. Welsh's home is at Sydney, Australia, and Wilson comes from a small town in Missouri.

ENTERTAINED NEGRO BISHOP.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Potter, of New York, who have leased a residence here during the general convention of the American Episcopal church, last evening entertained at dinner Bishop Pargson, of Africa, the only negro invited to a seat in the house of bishops at the convention. The bishop, given in honor of the African bishop, in the heart of the south has been the occasion of considerable comment.

AN AGED OFFENDER.

Judge Diehl Suspends Sentence for E. J. Harley—Jennie Steele Again.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning, an aged man named E. J. Harley was arraigned on the charge of drunkenness. He pleaded guilty but begged for clemency, claiming he was going to California as soon as his relatives could arrange for his transportation. The aged man got drunk last night and fell on the pavement on East First and South streets. His face was badly cut and bruised and he presented a sorry appearance in court this morning. Judge Diehl sentenced him to 30 days in jail, but on Monday morning he will learn whether or not arrangements have been made to send the man away.

Dan Carson, charged with vagrancy by begging, admitted his guilt, but begged hard for clemency. He said he had a good job to go to and the court was about to discharge him. When it was learned that Carson got out of jail only yesterday morning and was found begging on the streets, he will remain a guest at the city jail for the next 30 days.

Jennie Steele was again on the mourn-
ful bench this morning. Drunkenness was the charge and for once she did not deny the charge or ask for mercy. She simply said "guilty," and when the court said "thirty days," sat down.

WHERE ARE MCCOY AND CHANDLER?

No Tidings Received of Aeronauts
Who Went Up in Signal
Corps Balloon No. 10.

NO UNEASINESSES EXPRESSED.

May Have Landed in Desolate Moun-
tainous Country Far from a
Point of Communication.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Members of the Aero club of St. Louis, and the visiting aeronauts are indulging in considerable speculation concerning the whereabouts of the United States signal corps balloon No. 10, in which J. C. McCoy and Capt. Chas. P. Chandler traveled from St. Louis to West Virginia yesterday. Up to 10 o'clock this morning no tidings had been received here regarding the aeronauts. The impression prevails that they landed last night in a desolate, mountainous country, and have not yet reached a point of communication. It is expected that as soon as they can communicate, they will immediately telegraph the Aero club, of St. Louis.

Small electric flash lamps are carried by the balloonists who expect to remain in the air all night, in order that instruments may be noted in the darkness. McCoy and Chandler took an electric flash lamp of this kind with them, but it made only a small illumination when the button was pressed, and in no sense could be utilized as a signal light. The balloonists here say it could not be distinguished from below, even if the aeronauts had attempted to use it as a signal. Therefore, there is much mystery here concerning the blue light that is reported to have been distinguished passing over Fairmont, W. Va., early this morning and attributed to the dispatch to have been a signal from the McCoy-Chandler balloon.

BOTTLERS' ASSOCIATION.

Would Form Federation and Demand
Legislation by Congress.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 18.—After select-
ing Baltimore as the next place of
meeting the American Bottlers' as-
sociation yesterday elected the following
officers: John A. Blomell, president,
Baltimore; first vice president, Henry
Shaffer, Jersey City; second vice presi-
dent, William V. Albert, Chicago; third
vice president, James O'Connell, Brook-
lyn; treasurer, Henry L. Schmidt, Brook-
lyn; secretary, R. E. Schroeder, New York.

An executive committee was chosen
and instructed to make every effort to
get all state and even lesser associa-
tions into the national association. It
was pointed out by many of the fel-
low members in general discussion that if
the national association was strengthened
by the inclusion of the smaller associa-
tions, it would be able to demand and to get cer-
tain laws enacted by Congress which
are very necessary for the welfare of
the organization and which cannot now
be secured for lack of unity and power.
Pure food laws and their relation to the
bottlers of the country were discussed
informally.

SALT RIVER, ARIZONA. AGAIN IN FLOOD STAGE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 19.—The days and
nights of frequent rains, some of them
downpours, have placed the Salt river
and its tributaries in a flood stage
again. Early this morning about 12,000
inches of water, flooding the river from
Pinal creek, 20 miles above Roosevelt,
submerged the big storage dam under
construction at Roosevelt, covering
three immense derricks and other ma-
chinery, and stopping work.

This afternoon another flood poured
in from Pinal creek, a mile above the
dam. Sixty miles below the Verde river
began emptying the flood waters.
The granite reef diversion dam, 1,000
feet long, under construction four miles
below North Verde and 25 miles below
Phoenix will probably be submerged to-
night when the Roosevelt flood waters
join the Verde flood.

The reclamation service at Granite
Reef is busy tonight removing machin-
ery from the bed of the river, by means
of an immense cable. No other damage
is reported.

SECRETARY ROOT.

He and Wife and Daughter Return
From Mexico.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Secy. Root,
Mrs. Root and Miss Root arrived early
today from the visit to Mexico. The
secretary was looking particularly well.

MERCANTILE NAT'L BANK SITUATION

Troubles Bankers and Financiers
Who Are Trying to Straighten
Out Its Affairs.

ITS EXISTENCE IMPERILED.

Clearing House Ass'n Not Disposed to
Render More Assistance—Comptroller
Refuses Presidency.

New York, Oct. 19.—A perplexing sit-
uation is being faced by the bankers
and financiers who are trying to
straighten out the affairs of the Mer-
cantile National bank, and to divorce it
completely from any association with
P. Augustus Heineke, its former presi-
dent. With the resignations of its en-
tire board of directors in the hands
of the clearing house, that institution
appeared to control the situation and
was committed to the task of putting
the bank on a firm footing. For this
purpose, the clearing house banks had
promised to contribute \$200,000 each to
strengthen the Mercantile bank over any
deficiency which it might encounter as a
result of the suspension of Otto Heineke
& Co., and it is P. Augustus Heineke's
desire to re-establish that firm.

The clearing house committee held a
meeting today to consider the affairs of
the Mercantile National bank. It was
reported that there was a hitch in
the arrangements to the bank's future,
due, it was said, to a refusal of Charles
W. Shearer and his friends to consider
their resignations from the directorate
as permanent.

The clearing house committee was in
session only a short time. At the con-
clusion of the session, Manager Shearer
of the clearing house said that the debt
balance of the Mercantile National
bank this morning was \$1,100,000. Mr.
Shearer said there was no doubt that it
would be paid, the greater part by the
clearing house banks.

One of the reporters asked Mr.
Shearer the amount of the debt bal-
ance of the National Bank of North
America, of which C. W. Morse is presi-
dent. Mr. Shearer replied that it
was about \$250,000.

The continuance of the Mercantile
bank's existence depends largely upon
its own resources. The Clearing House
association, it was stated today, is
not disposed to render further as-
sistance unless it has increased cap-
acity to help itself. The feeling in
influential quarters is that the bank
may yet be compelled to go into li-
quidation, but that the depositors will
be paid in full.

RIDGELEY DECLINES.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Comptroller of
the Currency W. B. Ridgeley today
declined the presidency of the Mer-
cantile National bank, of New York.

STEAMER EUROPA.

Will be for Hamburg-American Line
And Larger Than Lusitania.

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—The giant
steamship Europa, which is to be built
for the Hamburg-American line, is
to be constructed for the Hamburg-Ameri-
can line, will be named the Europa.
She will be of 45,000 tons, as against
the 32,000 of the Lusitania.

Incidentally, it is stated that the
Europa probably will be the last Ger-
man line steamer to be built in
Germany. It is said that the new
yards, which are to take this work,
will be completed before the construc-
tion of the proposed sister ship of
the Europa is authorized.

TWO KILLED.

By Explosion of a Machine to Make
Illuminating Gas.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19.—A ma-
chine used in the manufacture of il-
luminating gas from petroleum in a
small structure on the bank of the
Farmington river, exploded today with ter-
rific force, and killed two men, the
maker of gas and his assistant, Michael
Donovan, were instantly killed and
George Gagnier, a helper, was seriously
hurt.

The machine supplied gas to a reser-
voir from which the upper end of
New Britain obtained its illuminat-
ing gas.

RETURN TRANSPORTATION.

Interstate Commerce Commission De-
clines to Allow It to Stockmen.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—The state rail-
way commission today received a let-
ter from the Interstate commerce com-
mission declining to allow return trans-
portation to stockmen and citing a rule
of the commission, adopted last Decem-
ber, R. P. Lantz of Chapman, at-
tempted to compel the Union Pacific
to furnish round trip transportation.
He appealed to the state commission,
and the case was carried to the inter-
state commerce commission.

FUSION IN NEBRASKA.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—Secy. of State
Junkin today announced that fusion
had been accomplished on nearly every
candidate, the Democrats and Populists
surmounting all obstacles under the
new primary law. The state ticket has
been definitely outlined.

COAL IN CALIFORNIA.

The Largest Deposit in Monterey Is to
Be Developed Immediately.

Not to quote prices is to weaken store-
advertising. A clever phrase is good
—if it leads up to an attractive
quotation.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TO PROBE MYSTERY OF GIRL'S DEATH

County Authorities Will Make Of-
ficial Investigation Into Causes
For Lillie Jordan's Suicide.

BEFORE JUSTICE DANA SMITH

Police Regard Story That Girl
Was Afflicted With "Strange
Mental Trouble" as Fake.

Inquiry to be Searching in its Nature
And Reason for Suppressing Facts
To be Brought Out.

The mystery surrounding the death
of Lillie Jordan will not be a mystery
for long if an official investigation can
bring out the facts. The story of her
suicide, as published exclusively in last
evening's "News," has started an in-
quiry which will be searching in its
nature, and the reason why the facts
connected with the case were kept
secret will be brought out.

The county attorney and the sheriff
are making an investigation and on
Monday morning at 10 o'clock Justice
of the Peace Dana T. Smith will hold
an inquest. Members of the girl's
family will be summoned and com-
pelled to testify to all they know con-
cerning her death. An effort will also
be made to learn the name of the
young man he said she was to marry
at Brigham.

"MENTAL TROUBLE" FAKE.

That the girl was afflicted with a
"strange mental trouble," as it was
regarded as true by the police and those
who were acquainted with some of the
facts connected with her career here
prior to being sent to the state indus-
trial school at Ogden.

GIRL WAS DESPONDENT.

That she was discouraged and des-
pondent there is no doubt whatever,
and she decided to end her troubles by
taking her own life. It is not at all
improbable that she was disappointed
in a love affair and found solace in
death.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the unfortunate young
woman was held yesterday afternoon
from the family residence, 233 West
street, but it was private and only
members of the family and a limited
number of close friends attended.

TO BLIND OUT FACTS.

When the inquest is held on Mon-
day, the girl's father and several
and several neighbors will be called
upon to testify. The fact that the
suicide was kept a profound secret, or
that an attempt was made to keep it
secret, determined the authorities to
make a full inquiry into the details.
The case may not differ from thou-
sands of others where young women
lead into forbidden paths and then com-
mit suicide, and then there may be
features in this case showing a peculiar
state of affairs. The official proposa
to know.

CARNEGIE HERO COMMISSION AWARDS.

Pittsburg, Oct. 18.—The regular fall
meeting of the Carnegie hero com-
mission was held today and tonight F. M.
Whit, the secretary announced that 24
persons throughout the country had re-
ceived awards for bravery. The award
is the largest in the history of the
commission. With tonight's awards 126
persons have been awarded medals, 100
to men and 26 to women. The awards
are valued at \$500 to \$1,000 and have
been refused either money or medals.

John B. Hill, 38 years old, a negro of
Atlanta, received a bronze medal and
\$500 to reimburse him on account of loss
sustained by being injured. He saved
several persons during a runaway ac-
cident. He was recovering from an op-
eration and was injured again. He is
the first negro to receive an award.

The largest award was a gold medal
and the sum of \$5,000 given to Andrew
J. Hodger, 45 years old, of Santa Fe,
Kansas. Mr. Hodger, who is county
superintendent of schools, made a her-
oic rescue. Two negroes, King and
William Nunn were caught in a
cave-in of sand while at the bottom
of a deep well at Persimmon, Kansas.
Nunn was suffocated and King nearly
dying. Notwithstanding the fact that
another cave-in seemed sure within a
short time, Mr. Hodger was lowered in
to the well and succeeded in saving
King and recovering Nunn's body. The
night following the rescue there was
another fall of a ton or more of sand.
The money awarded to Mr. Hodger is
to be used in educating his four chil-
ren.

SARAH BERNHARDT

Says She Will Play So Long as She
Lives.

Paris, Oct. 19.—Sarah Bernhardt, in
replying a rumor that she is soon to
retire from the stage, reiterated her
often-expressed declaration that she
will play until she dies. She said:
"This may, of course, be my last
season, as rumor says, for I am an old
woman, and my life is in God's hands,
but I shall play until my death, and
the last I hope for is the death of
Henry Irving died."

AMERICAN COTTON GROWERS WARNED.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A warning to Ameri-
can cotton growers that cotton ginning
and attempts to maintain prices at an
artificially high level would result in
the crippling of the country's ex-
ports, expert trade was sounded last
night by C. W. Moore at a banquet
given for 15 European cotton manu-
facturers.

Mr. Moore is the largest individual cot-
ton manufacturer in the world, being the
head of the International Federation of
Master Cotton Spinners and president
of the English federation. In reply to
an address of welcome extended by
Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, he
declared that continued high prices of raw
cotton in America would force England,
France and other countries to develop
their own cotton growing industries in
their colonies.

"America now stands at the head of
the cotton ginning industry," said Mr.
Moore, "but if the American growers
attempt to maintain abnormal prices for
the raw material, we will be forced to
turn to some other place for our cotton."
We do not want a price that would
be remunerative to the grower, but
we do want a fair price simply
because, against us, the United States
is the United States for our supply of raw
material."

THE CHRISTMAS NEWS

THE RECOGNIZED INDUSTRIAL AND STATISTICAL
ANNUAL OF THE STATE

Will Be Issued SATURDAY, DEC. 14th

It will be devoted to the interests of

UTAH :: IDAHO :: NEVADA :: WYOMING

and the record of each of those flourishing States in mining, agriculture, stock raising
and all other branches of trade and finance will be Brought Down to Date.

CHRISTMAS NEWS PRIZES

In conformity with its custom in the past, which has proved so popular with the public the Deseret
News announces the following prizes for its Christmas issues.

First—A prize of \$50 cash for the best Christmas story submitted, not to exceed 8,500 words,
about seven columns, or one page of the Deseret News.

Second—A prize of \$25 cash for the best Christmas poem, not to exceed 1,200 words.

The competition will close on Nov. 15, 1907. All stories and poems submitted must be addressed
the Deseret News, Christmas Department, Salt Lake City, Utah. They must be signed with a nom de
plume, or a fictitious name and a separate envelope must be forwarded containing the real name of the
author.

Manuscripts not accepted will be returned on receipt of postage.